ed doubt as to whether the provision

government could survive that time.

But the government stood and was for

LENIN IN PAY OF GERMANY

joining forces. Lenin was the stronger

intellect of the two. Trotzly was the

abler executives Lenin led a simple

life: Trotzky was fond of display and

luxury. Both believed in 'direct action,' that is, they scrupled at no means by which their ends could be accomplish-

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FALSE PRIDE OF KERENSKY CAUSES FALL

David R. Francis in His Book On Russia Attributes Rise of Bolshevism to Kerensky and Korniloff.

TWO LEADERS QUARREL

V. N. Lvoff Causes Trouble Be tween General and Head of Government by Treachery.

"Had Kerensky been big enough to place his country's welfare above his own pride," in his break with Gen. Kor niloff, and had he sought "some middle ground upon which he and Korniloff might have worked against the Bolshe viki-their common enemies-they might between them have rescued Russia and the world from the curse of Bolshevism," writes former Ambassador David R. Francis in his book, "Russia From the American Embassy, April 1916-November, 1918," (Scribners), ac-

"I have subsequently learned," the ambassador continues, "that the Kerensky-Korniloff break occurred in the fol-

wing manner: "V. N. Lvoff, former Procurator of the Hely Syned (who should not be con-f sed with Prince Lvoff, former presistantly and alarming growing power of the Bolsheviki.

"While Lvoff did not specifically state a matter of fact, Kerensky had not ausuch a proposal. He was acting entireinto such an understanding with Kerensky provided he, Korniloff, were placed at the head of the government.

KERENSKY IS ASTONISHED "Kerensky, amazed at such a sweeping proposal, which came without warning or provocation as far as he was aware, called Korniloff on the long distance telephone at his military headquarters and inquired whether Lvoff was his repmake the proposal he had just made, Korniloff, without even taking the precantion to ask Kerensky to state the pro-posal made by Lvoff, replied in the af-

greatly incensed, ordered Lvoff placed under arrest and notified General Korniloff he was relieved of his command and should regard himself as under arrest. Korniloff, enraged at this reception of his reply to the proposal which, as he believed, had been sent him by Kereasky, retaliated by issuing a proclamation in which he announced his intention of marching his army against Petrograd

and seizing the governmental power."

This action compelled Kerensky to lean on the Bolshevik Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies for support, and led

"In other words," Francis explains, "he found himself in the predicament where found himself in the predicament where he had to arm one group of virtual en"What's this? Revolt?" Maj. Gen. emies of his government in order to pre-vent its overthrow by another and more immediately threatening hostile group."

What's this: nevolt:
Tsabel explained, "Why have you not told me anything about it sooner? Why are you telling me only now after a The Korniloff revolt was put down, but is over?" demanded the czar. Then, from then on until his fligh, from Pe- after a mement he added with calm de-

Francis asserts he advocated the over-

"I attended a dinner that King George in favor of the Grand Duke Nicholas, gave to the President at Buckingbam Kerensky visited the imperial family at 1918," Francis relates. "King George the exarcvitch confronted him, asking if candies are one of our specialasked me, 'Mr. Ambassador, what do he was head of the provisional govern-you think we ought to do about Russia?' ment. I replied I thought the allies should overturn the holshevik government. The

Later in January, 1919, Francis sought an interview with the president, and was invited to accompany the presidential party to the United States on the George Washington in February. He writes:

"I outlined my recommendation about Russia to him (President Wilson). He the same day you order. replied that sending American soldiers to Russia after the armistice had been signed would be very unpopular in

"I ventured to differ with him, I expressed the opinion that many of the 2,000,000 soldiers he had in Europe were disappointed that the armistice was signed before they could engage in a hattle. I said, You could get 50,000 volunteers out of the 2,000,000 American soldiers, who would be glad to go to Russia to protect a representative their government in that country."

NO TROOPS TO BUSSIA "The president replied that he had

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versations with Kerensky, went to Gen.
Korniloff and proposed to him that he and Kerensky combine against the constants and all the stants are stants are stants.

George, and that Lloyd George's ex-! Kerensky did not reply. "Another to Kerniloff that he represented Kerensky, it is nevertheless probable that he allowed him to gain that impression. As to go. The president further stated that "On March 19, one week after the he had mentioned the same subject to revolution began, I called on Goutchkoff, Clemenceau, and he had met with the the provisional government minister of such a proposal. He was acting entire-ly on his own responsibility. General Korniloff replied that he would enter Korniloff replied that he would enter would mutiny; but the president said he from the Workmen's and Soldiers' depuwould give further consideration to my ties who were already troublesome to the recommendation. Francis did not talk new government, Ambassador Francis

with the president again on this subject, stating the object of his call, asked if "I think," Francis says in the book, "that if the recommendation had been carried out it would have saved Europe from Bolsbevism.

After chapters on "First Impressions and "German Influence in Russia" the resentative and authorized by him to author proceeds in Chapter III ("Treason in High Places") to quote in full the philippic of Poof. Paul Miliukoff, then of the duma, in which he accused Prime Minister Sturmer:

"Sturmer has betrayed Russia. "Sturmer is disarranging supplies for our brave sons and brothers in the

"Sturmer is doing it for German

THE MARCH REVOLUTION January and February of 1917 were scarcity of food, followed by the famous "March revolution" which resulted in the establishment of a provisional government under Kerensky, Czar Nicholas was aboard train from

Russian staff headquarters back to Tsar skoe-Selo March 14 when a telegram was

garden. I love flowers."

Later, it is recorded, after the czar Palace, one or two days after Christmas, Tsarskoe-Selo, and as he was leaving

"Yes," replied Kerensky, "I am."
"I want to know," rejoined the boy,
"if my father had any right to abdicate king rejoined by telling me he thought so, too, but President Wilson differed for me when he abdicated for himself."

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"He replied with alacrity that it would and asked if it could be cone on the Channing Crane, Route No. 8, went following day."
"I told him 'no' that I did not expec-Centralia this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ingerson went to a reply before the 22d or 23d. With much agitation he (Goutchkoff) express-Atchison, Kan., Saturday to visit refa-

mally recognized by Ambassador Francis for the United States on March 22. The

turned Saturday from Sedalia where he and Mrs. Hulen attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Young of Brook.

Mrs. J. Metcalf of Columbia and he local retail shoe stores. uncle, Frank Wright, of Aurora, Ind., field, who were here on business, return-

"I am inclined to the opinion that Le. Columbia today enroute to Mexico where to spend a couple of weeks. nin was in the pay of the German goy- be expects to obtain work.

R. H. Eubanks, 706 Lyons street went 1705 University avenue, left Saturday return by train. to Kansas City this morning on a busi-"Not long after Lenin reached Russia to Kansas City this morning on a husi-

would have been allowed to enter Russia 506 South Fifth street went to Trenton inder the empire. Both were taking ad- today to visit with relatives there until vantage of the democratic hospitality of September, 1.

astrous disintegration of Russian society street, was largely accomplished by Lenin and Mis-

Tretzky, liberally provided with German returned to her home today. The home today of her home today of her home today of her home today of her home today. The home today of her home today. The home today of her home today of he

"Lenin and Trotzky had not belonged Mrs. C. L. Feland and daughter Nathe same faction of international So- dine returned to their home in Highee, to the same therion of international same returned to their nome in ringnee, cialists, but they soon saw that they both after a week-end visit with Mrs. J. G. had the same ulterior object, which was Goldsberry, 611. North Eighth street. world-wide social revolution, and that Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Enoch of St.

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through Germany, Leon Trotzky arrived ness trip.

Irom the United States. Neither one Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and baby, seriously ill.

the new government. The way they used Miss Ida E. Graham, of Gallatin, rehis family. His family will return with this hospitulity is an interesting study, turned to her nome today after a short I now feel confident that all the dis- visit with Miss Mary Barnett, 314 Hitt

Tretzky, liberally provided with German returned to her home today. She has ed to her home in Hill City, Kam, this 508 South Ninth street, returned today Our average meal cost is only.

deputies, over which body they finally family, returned to their home in Hannibal today.

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D. P. Wyatt of Des Moines who has Rogers, 7 Price avenue, over the week been visiting his mother and sister at Rocheport and New Franklin, returned

A. G. Frieburg, a shoe repairman of Miss Flossie Belle McDonnell, 1312 Quincy, IlL, returned to his home today, Mr. Frieburg expects to locate in Columbia, coming here to conduct a shoe Mrs. I. G. McNaughton of Munce-

d home Saturday morning.

who is her guest, went to Moberly Satur- Ind., and Miss Jesslyn Baldwin of Indi- Carl Hampton of Festis, passed through day. From there they will go to Mexico anapolis, left Columbia Saturday morning. They came by automobile but th condition of the roads forced them to Mrs. K. L. Frazier of Davenport, Ia. who has been the guest of her father,

W. E. Baumgartner, went to Carrollton

Mo., Saturday on her way home.

urday morning for Spokane. Wash-where he will spend three weeks with tralia. visiting Mrs. Hollis Edwards, 1113 Paris

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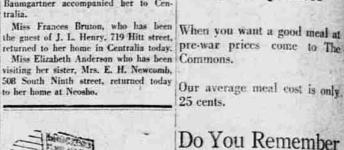
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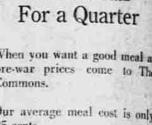
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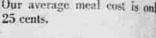
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